

McNaughton Is Appointed As Future College Director

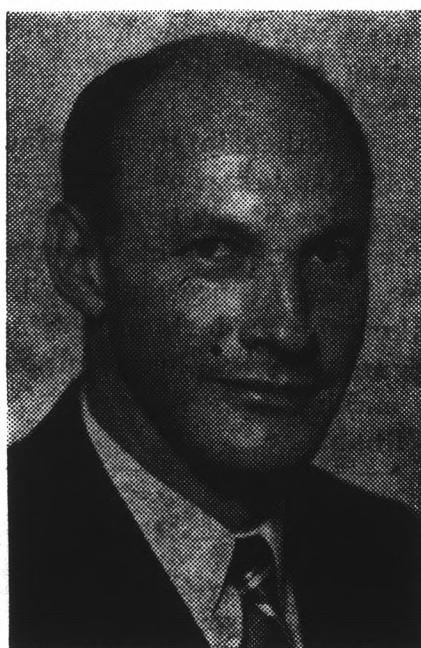
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SHOWN ABOVE are H. O. Russell, left, who is the present director of Santa Ana college and Dr. Daniel C. McNaughton, right, who will assume the directorship next term.

Dr. Daniel C. McNaughton Given Directorship; H. O. Russell Will Resume Post In Engineering

Work On New Union May End In June

Work on the new Student Union, which has been going on for the past several months is continuing, and completion of the newest building on the campus is expected sometime in June.

The exterior work on the union is nearly completed and observers are now able to visualize what the new building may ultimately look like when completed.

A flower bed bordering the north end and northwest part of the building was recently completed. Flowers are expected to add to the beauty of the student union and the cafeteria, which is adjacent to the union.

Dedication of the new Student Union was to take place May 20, which is Fiesta Day on the campus, but Associated Student President Frank Newberry asserts that the dedication probably will not take place at the originally scheduled time but may be dedicated sometime before commencement day in June.

Dr. Daniel C. McNaughton, President of Palomar College, Vista, California, was unanimously elected as Director of Santa Ana College by the Santa Ana Board of Education, replacing Mr. H. O. Russell, who will return to his former position as instructor of engineering on the college faculty, Superintendent of Schools, Lynn H. Crawford announced April 27.

Officer Petitions To Be Out May 2

Petitions for candidacy in the coming student body elections will be taken out Monday, May 2, and are due back Wednesday, May 4. Students will vote for sophomore president, vice-president, and secretary, AWS president, vice-president, and secretary, yell leader, and Don and Dona. Candidates must have completed 10 units of work and be in good standing.

An assembly is planned for Wednesday, May 11, when candidates for office will give short speeches. Primary elections will follow the assembly, and final elections will be held on Friday, May 13, said Dave Evans, YMCA president who is chairman of the election committee.

Board Acts On Recommendation

The Board of Education acted upon the recommendation of the screening committee composed of Superintendent Lynn H. Crawford, Assistant Superintendent Oliver C. Lawson, and Director H. O. Russell who recommended him on the basis of his excellent academic background in the field of vocational education and his distinctive record of educational administration both in public educational fields and in war service.

Dr. McNaughton became the first president of Palomar College at its inception in 1946. Previously he had been in war service training command and had taught schools in Colorado.

Additional Duties

In addition to his duties as President of Palomar College he is secretary-treasurer of the California State Junior College Association and president of the San Diego State College Round Table for 1949.

Co-author of the "Scientific Living" series of textbooks for lower grades, Dr. McNaughton has contributed articles to such outstanding magazines as the Junior College Journal and was in charge of preparing training manuals and films used in specialized training program of the U. S. Army.

Holds Three Degrees

Receiving his Bachelor of Science degree in 1929 from the Colorado Agriculture and Mechanical Arts College, Dr. McNaughton went to the University of Chicago, from which he received his Master's degree in 1935 and later receiving his Doctor of Education with distinction from Stanford University in 1942.

STUDENTS' WELCOME

Along with the unanimous election of Dr. Daniel C. McNaughton as Director of Santa Ana College by the Santa Ana Board of Education, this newspaper on behalf of the student body would like to extend a hearty and sincere welcome to the new director.

We know we can expect a good future with Dr. McNaughton, for we need only look at his accomplishments in bringing Palomar College from a dream to reality and that reality into a growing and expanding institution. He will not feel out of place here, for we too are expanding and with our greatly enlarged campus our progress is almost limitless.

And as Dr. McNaughton comes to us a new era begins in the history of this college. Mr. H. O. Russell very ably led the difficult task of moving the campus, kept us stable during the transitional period and has placed us on a firm footing during this, our first full year on the new campus. And so with the transitional period over Mr. Russell has decided to step down and resume his teaching and we are ready to settle down with a new director for a long period of healthy growth.

But Mr. Russell has made the task difficult for his successor in one particular way. His devotion to his task, his fair and generous treatment of faculty and students alike, and the respect shown toward him will be difficult to emulate. So let us say "good luck and best wishes" to Dr. McNaughton and "many thanks" to Mr. Russell.—
The Staff

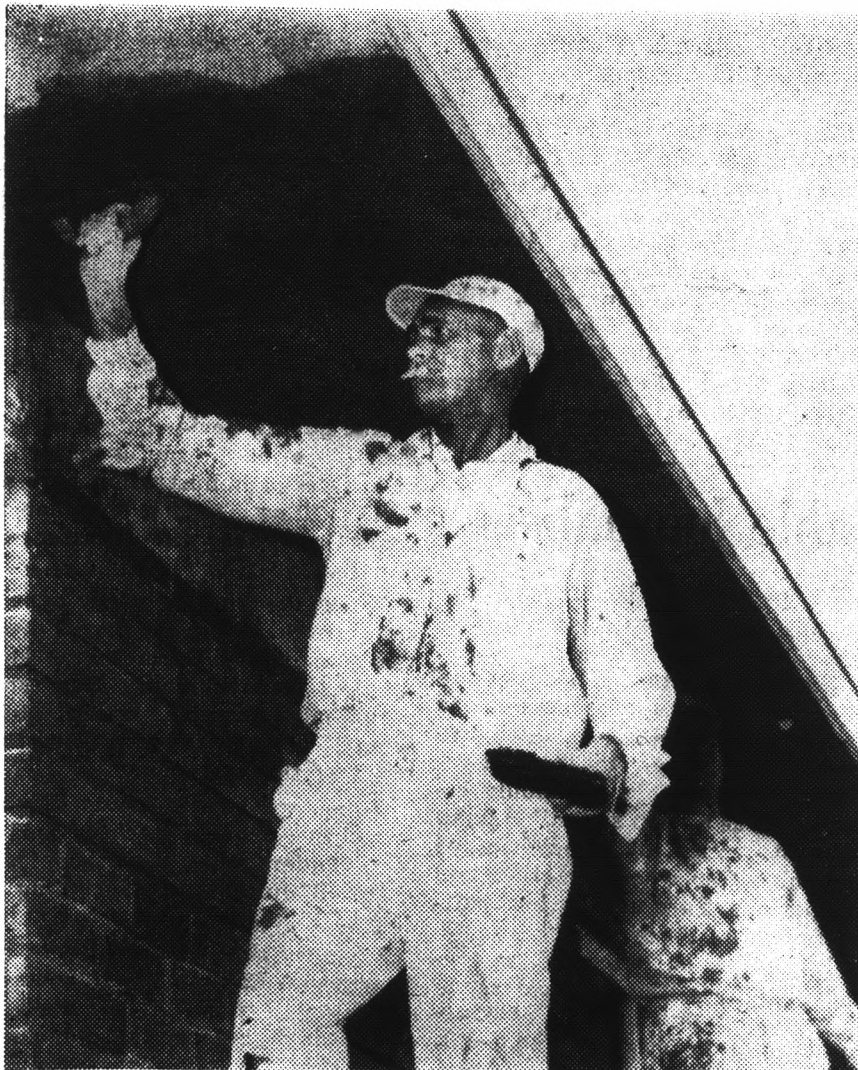
Don, Dona Primary Monday

Nominations of nine candidates to run for coveted honor of "Don and Dona of Fiesta Day" were completed this week under the new system whereby the seven service clubs on campus nominate their choice for both Don and Dona selections which will be voted on in the Associated Student's primary elections on Monday, May 2.

All seven of Santa Ana College's service clubs will be represented in the balloting for Don

and Dona. Women nominated for Dona include Linda Jones of the Piloteers, Peggy Humphrey of the Spinners, Mary Jo Coombs of Las Meninas, and Elizabeth Elliott of Las Gitanas. Running for Don honors will be Chuck Vanderbush of the Bachelors, Don Kelchner of the Buccaneers, Bill Nielson, "Coke" Foster, and Lyle Christianson, all of Los Gauchos.

The two candidates elected as Don and Dona will reign supreme during the entire Fiesta Day celebration.



THESE TWO PLASTERERS are busily engaged in putting the finishing touches on the new student union. This work is due to be completed by the first part of June.—Photo by Dominguez.

WOMEN'S ANNUAL BREAKFAST HELD

The annual Women's May Breakfast, sponsored by the Las Meninas, took place this morning at 7:30 in the college cafeteria, where a style show was presented under the direction of Rankins' Department store. Las Meninas president Shirley Parsons presided over the breakfast.

Approximately 300 women students attended the breakfast and Mrs. H. O. Russell and Mrs. Lynn H. Crawford were guests. Dean of Women Agness Todd Miller and women faculty members also attended the annual breakfast.



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"I've been going out with a Frenchman and I want to learn what he keeps whispering to me"

SHAKESPEARE'S WISDOM LIVES IN WORDS OF PAST

What ho! cried a student with a wild flourish of an arm. A fellow murmurs into a pretty girl's ear. Whither doest thou go? as they exit from the student union. Why for does thou ask? Awkward and comical as these phrases may seem coming from a lanky lad in levis and a girl in a gingham skirt, they show the enthusiasm and high spirit the Shakespeare class has caught from the immortal playwright.

Through reading the action packed, fast moving plays the world of his time has come to life and speaks thru the lips of many. What effect does Shakespeare have on the student of today? Our William wrote into his masterpieces exactly what we, as audiences cry for today. Action, drama, suspense brought about by greed, hate and ambition. Much thought and many pearls of wisdom are thrown in for depth.

High brow. Too deep. These are criticisms declared by some. Yes? But Shakespeare wrote not only for royalty but for ignorant, stupid peasants as well—and he was well received. He is too hard to read. He speaks English as another language proclaims others shrinking away. Yes, it is a bit different than the speech which falls upon the ear today. It is a little like the Bible in its speech formation but much like our own language in slang and puns! Yes, puns. Shakespeare loved them and used them many, many times, especially, of all places, in death scenes. Final speeches of a mortal about to perish often end in a pun! Many of our slang expressions originated in a Shakespearean play. Shakespeare is the most produced writer in New York—even after four hundred years.

CAMPUS CAPERS

Perhaps it's spring that's turned the "heads" of numerous young ladies about the campus. Or maybe it's just a feeling of insecurity since the beard contest began. At any rate Dorothea Webb, Sue Sorich, and Ruby Elliot are getting well primed for beach and sun bleached hair.

As summer stalks forward in great strides, it is only natural that we mention a few of the forthcoming and recent beach attractions. One of the most heralded and looked forward of the many coming events, will be the Gaucho beach party this Saturday night, preceeded by a caravan which will lead the fun seeking couples to the ocean's front.

Although past events lose their value as time goes by, we would like to mention a Victoria Beach gathering in Laguna last Saturday night. Students and alumni gathered in force and joined hands and fires with Redlands, USC, San Bernardino, and Coast Colleges. Among the Dons and Donas present were Frank Errota, Maurice Duke, Diana Bernstein, Jackie Morrisette, Tom Murphine, Mike Williams, Marie Church, and alumni Dick Reish, Peggy Trine, Shirley and Frances Mealey, Jimmy Newlin, Jack Bell, and Char Priest.

Introducing

Carmen—to hear that name is almost enough to draw a mental picture of Carmen Perez. If your imagination is skillful your image should look something like this: a rather quiet but very friendly girl with an intriguing smile and beautiful long curly black hair. She's just the right height and has good color and clothes sense.

It is California's loss that it can't claim her as a native daughter. The records show she was born in a non-existent town in Arizona July 22, 1929.

Carmen belongs to Las Gitanas service club, and is a member of the WAA cabinet. Being an all around girl she is very fond of sports, especially tennis. It is one of her ambitions to be able to beat her sister Laura at tennis. Besides participating in sports she



enjoys being a spectator at football and ice hockey games.

Not having decided upon a permanent major Carmen is majoring in business administration here at SAC. After counting out her 2 years here she will transfer to San Jose.

Know the kind of music a person craves and you know their real personality. Carmen likes any kind of smooth music. Her temperament—smooth, quiet, but happy, seems to bear out the truth of this statement.

Someday Carmen would like to travel in Europe, especially Spain. We understand that she has traveled quite a bit, including a trip to Mexico.

Carmen can almost always be found with Pauline Scott "Scotty" or Janet Siebert. The student union doesn't seem to hold much attraction for her, or maybe it's because she is too conscientious and has little time for idle chit chat.

SAC JUST STARTING TO LIVE

Santa Ana college has travelled, not extensively perhaps, but it has moved several times and has finally come to rest here in the orange grove at 17th and Bristol St. The general theory on final resting places is that they are places to be buried upon death, let us not wish a fate like that on Santa Ana college.

Our college has been a living organization for many years but now that we have broken away from the high school grounds and began a completely new plant, SAC is just beginning to live. A new independent spirit is felt in our daily contacts with students and faculty alike. This was illustrated by the pep and feeling shown during the recent and successful football season that we enjoyed the last fall.

Then too, the inauguration of Orange Coast college this year added to the college rivalry in Orange county and instituted a stronger feeling of loyalty and fellowship among SAC students. Along with this goes the fact that more than ever before, more of our students are participating in the different social activities sponsored by the school.

Another interesting fact is that the associated students has taken over several of the social functions from the different clubs and thereby giving the students more of a personal feeling towards these activities. The executive board, representing all the students, has also undertaken the projects of getting a new decal design and to organize a new election procedure. Yes, Santa Ana college is making progress and is just beginning to live.—Mike Williams

"The Barkley's of Broadway"

By Guest Critic CECIL MAHON

Despite some spectacular dancing by Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, the Barkleys has little of the charm that distinguished Astaire's last vehicle, "Easter Parade."

A movie of this type cannot be measured by any intellectual standards; its only purpose is entertainment. Unfortunately, but as usual with musicals, the movie is encumbered with a trite plot which serves only to impede the enjoyment of the dancing. If plots could only be dispensed with in musicals, how much better entertainment the musical would be!

Lacking in outstanding melodies, the dances nevertheless permit Miss Rogers and Mr. Astaire to exhibit their considerable dancing skill as in their rehearsal number and Astaire's brilliant "shoes with wings" solo. Astaire's amazing dancing techniques seem to grow with each movie and in Ginger Rogers, he still has his most worthy partner. The most charming number was a Scottish sequence sung adenoidly, but humorously, by Astaire with the Scottish burr receiving a healthy rolling.

One of the most unintentionally amusing scenes of the season occurs when Miss Rogers, enacting Sarah Bernhardt, recites the "Marseillaise" in French to win the French Academy's acting scholarship. Judging by Miss Rogers' effort the Academy must award its scholarships to those who can best imitate a seal with indigestion.

The total effect of the movie is like a carnival, noisy, colorful, good-natured, but generally banal and insignificant. However, the Barkleys was entertaining and, standing only on the dancing merits of its stars, it was outstanding.



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Women Prove Capable Journalists

"Powder, lipstick, and comb—there, I'm already," This is supposedly what the girl reporter says when starting on an assignment. However, this popular belief of the male sex is fast diminishing due to the fact that women have proven themselves capable of competing with men in the field of journalism.

When interviewing some famous actor, author, or politician the girl reporter seldom drools or coos as is supposed but most often gets an interesting and exciting news story.

In one phase of news reporting alone do the men surpass the women—physical endurance. The stamina and energy required of a

good newshound is often found lacking in members of the weaker sex.

Social functions, fashions and columns for the homemaker are features of the paper which are written exclusively by the girl reporter who is more commonly referred to as a "sob sister." Human interest angles are specialties of the sob sister whose emotion and temperament are usually best suited for this type of story.

With the entrance of women suffrage upon the political scene women became aware of their rights and increasing independence and took advantage of them. As in other fields, journalism has been forced to open its doors—to the girl reporter.

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AT HUFF IS one of the early entries as candidate for Queen of the Orange County Fair. Miss Huff is a first semester freshman at SAC. Photo by Dominguez

Two SAC Co-eds Nominated As Candidates For Fair Queen

Pat Huff and Rita Riggs, Santa Ana College co-eds will be contestants for Queen of Orange Week, sponsored by the Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce June 20th to 26th inclusive. Miss Huff, who is an early registrant in the contest, will be sponsored by Gil Yorba Union Service and Wade Herrin Richfield Service, both of Santa Ana. Miss Riggs has not as yet announced her sponsor.

Selection of the Queen of Orange Week will be based on business ability as well as beauty since the winner of the contest will be the girl selling the most admission and raffle tickets. The contestant having the largest number of points at the end of the contest will act as Queen of Orange Week and the girls winning second, third, fourth and fifth places will be in the Queen's court.

Participants of the contest must agree not to take part in activities other than those having to do with Orange Week and Orange Week Fair unless authorized by the Queen contest chairman.

Rev. Nichols Speaks At YMCA May Morning Breakfast

The Reverend Alec Nichols spoke to two hundred male students on the subject "What makes us tick" at the YMCA breakfast last Wednesday in the cafeteria. Rev. Nichols stressed the fact that it took 30 per cent ability and 70 per cent personality to get ahead in life and that spiritual things should help mold ones personality.

Acting as master of ceremonies "Chuck" Fox introduced "Arch" Gaitt, college "Y" advisor, Dave Evans, "Y" president, and Director H. O. Russell, all of whom spoke a few words to the guests.

A menu of scrambled eggs, fried potatoes, fried bacon, biscuits and coffee were served by the regular cafeteria staff aided by the "Y" members.

Next on the agenda came Kenny Aiken who entertained with a few appropriate vocal numbers including "My Wild Irish Rose" and "When Irish Eyes are Smiling."

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WOMEN'S CLUBS

LAS GITANAS

Elizabeth Elliott was selected as the Gitanas nominee for the Dona of the Fiesta last Monday night, April 25th at the home of Shirley Groshans. In the absence of the club's regular sponsor Mrs. Finley, Mrs. Moomaw attended the activities. Fiesta plans and their float composed the business discussed.

LAS MENINAS

Pat Gatch played hostess to the Las Meninas at their last meeting the evening of April 25th. Plans for the May Morning Breakfast were discussed and later Fiesta business was taken up. Mary Jo Coombs is the Dona candidate for the Meninas. Strawberry shortcake was served for refreshment.

SPINSTERS

Dining and dancing was enjoyed at the Spinsters Spree last Friday night April 22nd at the El Adobe in Capistrano. Forty-one club members, escorts and sponsors went semi-formal for the chicken and shrimp dinner affair.

Monday, April 25th, a regular meeting was held to make plans for the Fiesta float. Peggy Humphrey was chosen as the Spinsters candidate for Dona. Spinsters are having the ice cream concessions as their portion of the Fiesta activities. A beach party for the group is planned to take place before school is out at the home of Cynthia Miller in Newport Beach.

PILOTEERS

Diana Bernstein conducted the last Piloteers meeting, April 25th in the absence of Linda Jones. A big sale of Gaucho hats will be sponsored by the club before Fiesta time. Plans for their float were discussed and Linda Jones was nominated for their Dona. A petition for the "coke" booth has been put in by the Piloteers for active participation in the festive affair. The meeting was held at the home of Dolores Moore of 414 Borchard Street in Santa Ana.

El Don Awarded Top Honors In All-American Critical Competition

The Santa Ana College El Don received notice this week that for the fourteenth straight year the newspaper has received All-American honors as a weekly publication from the Newspaper Critical Service, the highest honor award given by the Associated Collegiate Press of the University of Minnesota.

El Don was awarded the All-American Honors first in 1931 and repeated in 1932 and 1933. SAC's weekly publication started the fourteen year winning streak in 1936 and has repeated with monotonous regularity up to date.

The awards are given on a two semester basis and El Don received its award for first semester editions when Maurice Duke was managing editor. Competition included all two year college papers in the United States.

Scoring by the Critical Service is done on a basis of 1015 as the most possible points. El Don amassed a total of 925 points for the last semester. Highest scoring unit of the entire paper was the sports page, which, under the guidance of Francis Errota as editor, scored a perfect 240 out of 240 points.

Alpha Mu Gamma Sponsors Book Drive For Overseas Students At the Sorbonne

"The 'Books For the Sorbonne' drive will begin officially on May 3," stated John R. Perrin, chairman of the drive, which is sponsored by Alpha Mu Gamma, foreign language society of Santa Ana college. This drive is a national project of the society with the various colleges sending books to overseas universities in an attempt to rebuild the depleted libraries caused by the war.

MEN'S CLUBS

GAUCHOS

"Leroy Foster and Elizabeth Elliott have been nominated for Don and Dona for the Fiesta activities, May 20th, by the Gauchos," said Herb Hill, secretary-treasurer of the club. Fiesta plans of the Gauchos include floats, with Merle Clever in charge of the float committee, and the beard growing contest. The beard contest is noticeable around the campus with heavy beards and five o'clock shadows, results of careful training, appearing on the faces of Dons on campus.

The Gauchos held their formal initiation last week at the home of Royal Marten, and then adjourned to Los Angeles for further entertainment. There will be a beach party on Coast Royal Beach, this Saturday night, April 30th.

BACHELORS

Last Wednesday night, April 20th, the Bachelors held their meeting at the home of Hubert Clark, Garden Grove, where plans were discussed for the Fiesta. Don Bobzin will be in charge of the Fiesta float committee. President Windy Windolph and members of the club wanted to thank the Student body for the support they gave to the "Bachelors Ball," and said that plans will be made for a bigger and better ball next year.

BUCCANEERS

"Don Kelchner and Peggy Humphrey are the nomination for Don and Dona by the Buccaneers," said Don Hitchman, president of the 'Bucs.' Along with plans for the Fiesta, the Buccaneers are planning a joint meeting with the Spinsters around the first of May.

Books may cover any phase of American civilization, literature, art, philosophy, education, government, travel, and economics. They should be neat in appearance and contain no excessive doodling, underlining or other forms of markings. The inside cover should contain the donor's signature written in ink with the college seal to be added later.

Advisors To Judge

The Board of Advisors consisting of Thomas H. Glenn, Miss Ruth Bradley, Miss Mary Swass, and Otto Carl Schulz, will select the books deemed fit for sending. Selected books will be sent to the Library of the Institute of English and American Studies at the Sorbonne, or University of Paris.

Collection Boxes

Boxes for the collection of the books will be put in the administration building and the library on Tuesday, May 3. Beside each box will be placed a money contribution container for the benefit of those unable to contribute books or who would like to make a double contribution. This money will be used to pay postage fees and supply magazine subscriptions for the university.

Commissions Available In Naval Air Corps

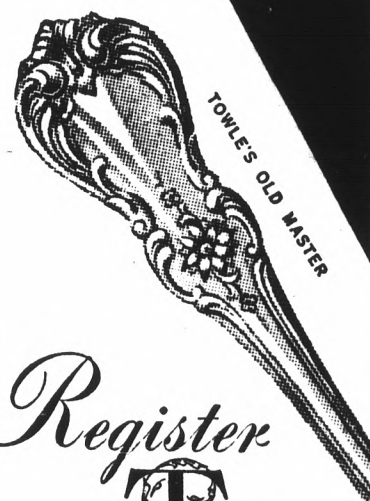
Men currently completing at least 60 semester hours or more may apply for the Naval Aviation Cadet Program, according to the local office of naval procurements. Officers from this office will be at Santa Ana College May 6, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. to interview and answer questions from interested students.

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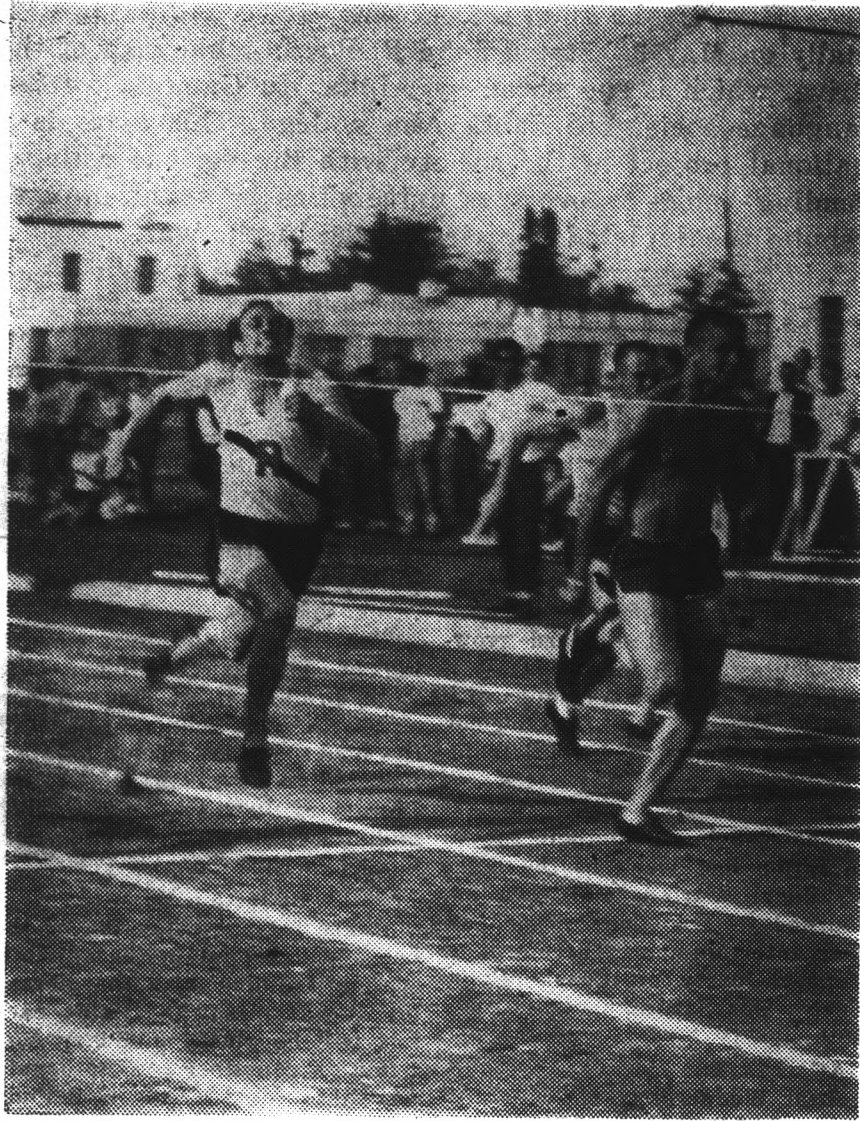


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Dons Squeeze By Riverside



SANTA ANA'S JERRY LINCOLN speeds to the tape in the 100 yard dash against Riverside last Friday, April 22nd. Doing a big part for the Dons, Jerry copped also a second in the disputed 220, tied for 2nd in the pole vault, and extended the lead in the classy mile relay. Photo by Bill Dominguez.

Dons Stung By Favored Hornets

What Happened in the second inning, is the question asked of the local Don Baseball Team. This of course referring to Tuesday's baseball game against Fullerton J. C. The locals were handed their second straight Eastern Conference loss by the Hornets 11-4.

Dons Journey To Santa Barbara

Following their sensational 66-65 dual meet victory over Riverside on Friday afternoon, Coach John Ward's thinly-clad trekked northward to participate in the Santa Barbara Relays on Saturday where several noteworthy performances were turned in by the ever improving Wardmen.

Bob Thompson, who had not thrown the discus more than 123' until last Friday when he hit 129', threw 131' on Saturday for a third place tie. Thompson threw 139' last year and placed fifth in the Nationals. The past weekend's performance indicate that he may be reaching his 1948 form.

Kelley Hylton trailed Pasadena's Larry Goins in the Javelin at Santa Barbara, and Man-Mountain Merle Clever took a third in the shot-put with a 45' effort.

On the track, Santa Ana's distance medley relay team placed second, trailing the USC Frosh's classy combine by 25 yards. Jerry Lincoln ran the 440, Harry Quackenbush the 880, Gordon Pusser the 1320 and Jim Newcomb the mile for the Don medley relay quartet.

The local mile relay team tied for fourth in 3:27.4. Wayne Hudson ran his fastest relay lap of the year, being clocked in 50.5.

THE SANTA ANA college track team has cinched the dual meet track title by defeating Mt. Sac 74-57. Wayne Hudson turned in his best performance of the year as he won the 100 in 10 sec. flat and the 220 in 21.4 which is equal to the oldest standing school record. Another outstanding performance was Merle Clever's heave of 47'10" in the shot.

The Dons downfall came in the second frame, when Hornet batsmen combed "Gordo" Rodriguez for two walks, four hits, two Don errors—total seven big runs, a lead the Dons just couldn't catch. Fullerton also got onto Rodriguez in the first inning for two runs and two hits. Don Bruce Smith relieved Rodriguez in the second inning and held the Hornetmen down to only two more runs and four hits.

Except for Fullerton's big second inning, it would have been a close ball game. In the last of the third with one away, Lillywhite hit safely for a double to left, Smith followed with a single through the infield scoring Lillywhite and Armendariz followed with his first towering home run over the right field fence, scoring Smith and himself for a total of three runs.

Nieblas followed with a single and Christianson walked, but both died on base. In the last of the seventh, Armendariz again "Laid the wood" to the ball for his second home run of the day, again over the right field fence.

Armendariz led the Don hitters with his two homers, Lillywhite got one double and Nieblas, Smith and Gross each got a single apiece. The Dons play San Bernardino Friday at Clayton Field. Game 3 p. m.

The horsehiders will try again for that much wanted victory at 3:00 p. m., here on Clayton field today with Lester Nieblas on the mound for the Dons against the San Berdoos Indians. "Gordo" Rodriguez will be Doc Cure's second choice.

SPORT-SHOTS

By Hal Caldwell

Listen to "The Sports Roundup" over KVOE-FM every Monday night at 6:00 p.m. if you want to get an idea of sporting events in Orange County junior colleges and high schools.

Bob Engle of Station KVOE started this program last Monday night, April 25th, by interviewing sports editors from the three Orange County junior colleges. As the program continues it will give an accurate account of Orange County sports rings.

Although this program is only given on KVOE-FM it will be soon given on KVOE-AM. Time and date will be given at a later time.

It wasn't February but last Friday, April 22, was sure Lincoln Day in Santa Ana, on Clayton Field. Jerry Lincoln should be given a lot of credit, as he pulled in more than his share of the counters for Santa Ana, as the Dons proceeded to pull the wool over Riverside's eyes. Jerry won the 100 yd. dash, copped a close second in the 220. He also tied for second in the pole vault and did a swell job in the winning Don relay team.

The Wardmen showed Plenty of power last Friday and a lot of the fellows turned in their best marks of the year. Jack Dooley 880 record by .2 of a second. bush, who missed Field Berry's 42' turned in his best broadjump mark of the year as did Harry Quacken-Kelley Hylton pulled a surprise package out of the bag to help the Dons in the shot. First of all came Jim Newcomb. Like a bullet out of a gun, he ran the mile in the fastest time ever run on the Clayton Field track as he broke his own school mark. Believe me, if you ever wanted to see a great cinder team in action, you shouldn't have missed the Dons last Friday.

Santa Ana's and mentor John Ward's tracksters are heading for San Luis Obispo tonight to participate in the Poly Royal Relays. With all of the power that the Dons have been showing in the last couple of weeks they ought to pull in quite a few counters.

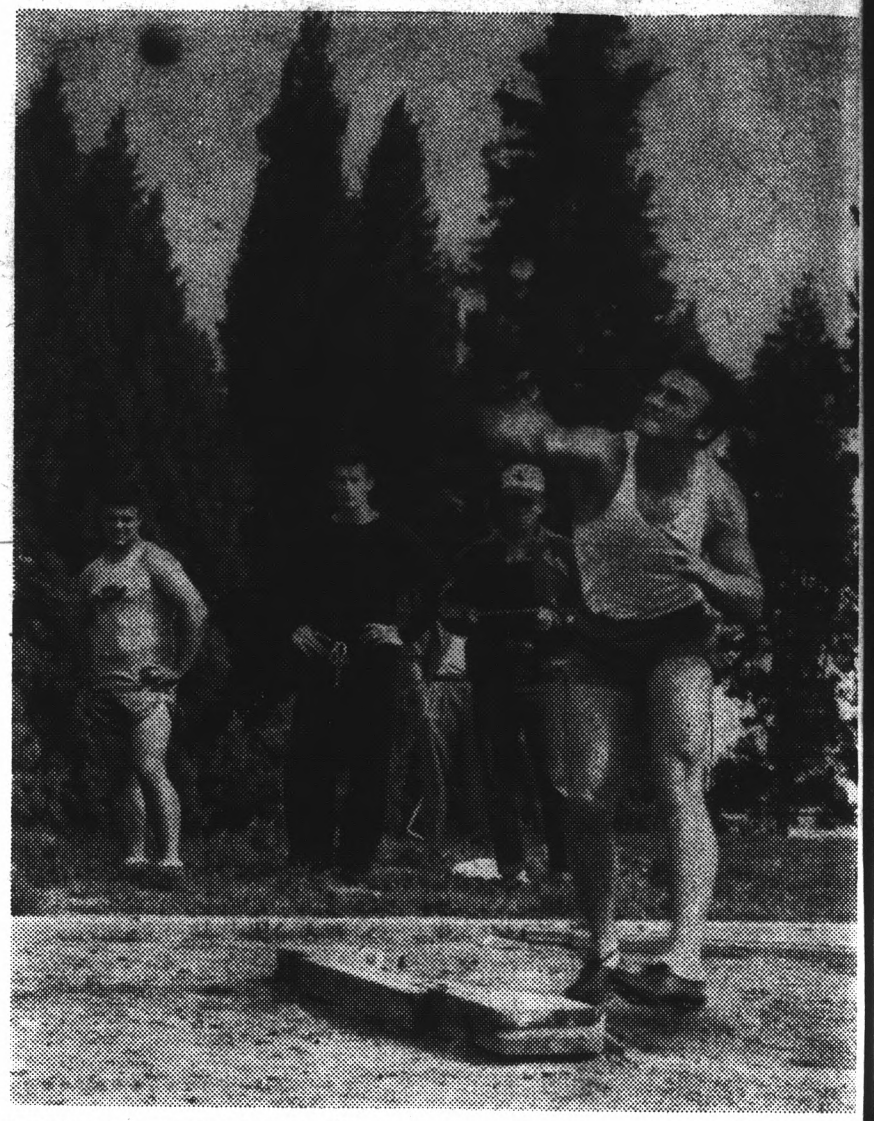


Ranaldo Rodriguez—Photo by Bill Dominguez

Baseball

Although the Dons were shut out by Riverside 4-0 last week, pitcher Ranaldo Rodriguez held the Tigers to five hits. That's pretty fair pitching. If the Dons would settle down and eliminate some of those errors, they would be a tough nut for any team to crack. Ranaldo came up from the Santa Ana hi team, where he lettered in football as well as baseball.

The Santa Ana net squad lost their last match to San Berdoos. This practically knocks them out of the EC race but if they could capture the Fullerton boys, it would be a real victory and would end the season with the Dons in good standing.



KELLY HYLTON IS SHOWN above as he makes a heave of over 40 feet against Riverside last Friday for 5 points out of the Don's 66. Photo by Bill Dominguez.

Dons Take Championship As Cindermen Trounce Bengals

Santa Ana's thin clad were next to the Eastern Conference track championship after squeezing by the favored Riverside Bengals last Friday at Clayton Field, 66-65.

The Don's Jerry Lincoln turned the tide in SAC's favor by beating the Tigers Weischedel and Kamp to the wire in a 10.4 hundred. Lincoln also grabbed an unheralded second in the pole vault where the locals weren't conceded a chance in pre meet dope sheets.

Dick Coons and Don Vaughn turned in a minor upset by upsetting the Tiger's dusky speedster, Maurice Jackson in the high hurdles in a fast 15.4

Santa Ana's distance ace, Jim Newcomb prevailed over Bengal Bob Weber in the mile and two mile. Newcomb ran away from Weber in the 4 lap event, winning by 15 yards and establishing a new school and meet record at 4:22.9

The meet was decided in the relay, Santa Ana coming through to win by 5 yards.

Mile—Newcomb (SA), Weber (R), Teachenor (R). Time, 4 min. 22.9 sec.

440—Balsey (SA), French (R) Hudson (SA). Time, 50.4 sec.

100—Lincoln (SA), Weischedel (R), Kamp (R). Time, 10.4 sec.

120 high hurdles—Coons (SA), Vaughn (SA), Jackson (R). Time, 15.4 sec.

880—Quackenbush (SR), Caley (R), Williams (R). Time, 1 min. 58.7 sec.

220—Kamp (R), Lincoln (SA), Hudson (SA). Time 22.8 sec.

Two mile—Newcomb (SA), Weber (R), Pusser (SA). Time, 10 min. 3 sec.

220 low hurdles—French (R), Jackson (R), Coons (SA). Time, 25.2 sec.

Mile relay—Santa Ana (Duncan, Quackenbush, Lincoln, Balsey). Time, 3 min. 26.9 sec.

Shot put—Hylton (SA) 45 ft. 4 1/2 in.; Preciado (R) 44 ft. 8 1/2 in.; Clever (SA) 44 ft. 5 in.

High jump—Streeter (R) 5 ft. 10 in.; tie between Wieschedel

(R) and Vorhies (R). Height, ft. 10 in.

Javelin—Hylton (SA) 188 ft. in.; Pourroy (R) 175 ft. 10 in.

Kelchner (R) 167 ft 6 in.

Pole vault—O'Rourke (R) 1 ft. 6 in.; tie between Lincoln (SA) and Carley (R) 11 ft.

Broad jump—Weischedel (R) 22 ft. 5 1/4 in.; Dooley (SA) 21 ft. 5 1/4 in.; Milton (R) 21 ft. 3 3/4 in.

Discus—Shields (R) 137 ft. Hylton (SA) 131 ft. 1/4 in.

Thompson (SA) 129 ft. 4 3/4 in.

Total points: Santa Ana 66 Riverside 65.

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